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# A LOVE for ART

Ashley Grusing | Staff Writer

The Fine Arts Department here at Butler has been a huge success and is full of talented students and staff. All of the artists, musicians and dancers put hours and hours of hard work into what they do every day. The staff available here is also responsible for the success here.

The professors and directors in the department are the best of the best and all professionals, including Joel Knudsen, combo director, and Valerie Lippolt Mack, lead music instructor. Mack is

also the author of "Putting the S in Show choir," which sold over a million copies. Because of the performance of the Headliners about one year ago on NBC's "Today Show," the music program has definitely had a light shined on it. Headliners will be performing at the National Ag convention. Students like Kong want to come to BCC to be part of the music program.

The art department has also been very busy this fall. Most of the students



Photo by Melina Escalante/Grizzly



are taking a three hour credit class, work about six hours a week on the projects and assignments for that particular class. All that hard work pays off because like the other fine arts departments, they have a very successful reputation to live up to. The art department has a probably the most laid-back atmosphere out of all the fine arts programs.

The instrumental department is practicing day in and day out for their next big event which happens to be a

instrumental concert at the Welcome Center at BOE on Feb. 25 from 3-5 p.m.

The dance department has also been spending hours and hours practicing for their upcoming dance concert. Their concert will be Dec. 1-3. All of the dancers have been working day and night to perfect their choreography for each number.

The performing arts students also have a very busy schedule, getting ready for one show after another. Their next show

will be "Luv Me Please." All of the student actors, actresses and crew are preparing for another successful performance to come. Hours of rehearsal, memorizing lines, gathering props and much more are done every day.

The Fine Arts Department is one of the best of the best. Student artists and musicians go on to pursue careers in their fine arts field. Some go on to be singers, painters, dancers, actors and even directors.

## Upcoming Art Events

DECEMBER

1

Fine Arts Theater  
**Dance Concert**  
December 1 to 3  
7:30pm -10:30pm

the performing arts

**Choir Concert**  
Candlelight Concert  
3:00pm -5:00pm

DECEMBER

3

JANUARY

23

Valerie Haring Art  
**Art Alumni Exhibit**  
January 23 to February 24  
6:00pm -8:00pm

Butler Community College  
**Show Chior Festival**  
starts nov.21st

**John Jacobson**

**comes**  
**nov.**  
**25th**



John Jacobson is the author and composer of many musicals and choral works that have been performed by millions of children worldwide, as well as educational videos and tapes that have helped music educators excel in their individual teaching arenas.

Source: [www.JohnJacobson.com](http://www.JohnJacobson.com)

the performing arts  
— presents —

**Luv Me Please**

November 1 to December 5  
6pm -8pm

**Children's  
Theater  
Performance**

**Saturday, February 18**

Fine Arts Theater Box Office  
Opens Feb. 9, Reservations  
required

**10am -12pm**

**Instrumental Concert**  
at Welcome Center

**February 25**  
**3pm -5pm**



# El Dorado



**Top:** The El Dorado campus has a huge option for parking space to accommodate which building you need to park by. **Second:** El Dorado is the only place where you can find the sound booths to make recording easier. **Third:** Bear Necessities is known highly at the campus for being a great snack bar.



Melina Escalante Staff Writer

All El Dorado photos by Melina Escalante/Grizzly

College life is more than classes, books, tests and residence hall rooms, it's connecting with other people, making lifelong friends and future colleagues and building relationships with experienced faculty who can be a resource in your career and your life for years to come. If you like the laid-back and friendly atmosphere, Butler in El Dorado is for you. The El Dorado campus has many settings to relax, to do your homework or simply just chill. All of the athletic activities are located at the El Dorado campus, including all the scholarship programs. The El Dorado campus has a variety of clubs and organizations you can get involved in. The El Dorado campus has so many buildings, so many lounges, and many computer labs. All of the buildings are surrounded by parking lots, so parking isn't much of a problem here. The El Dorado campus has made thousands of students feel like it's their home so, therefore, Butler in El Dorado is a great place to be at.

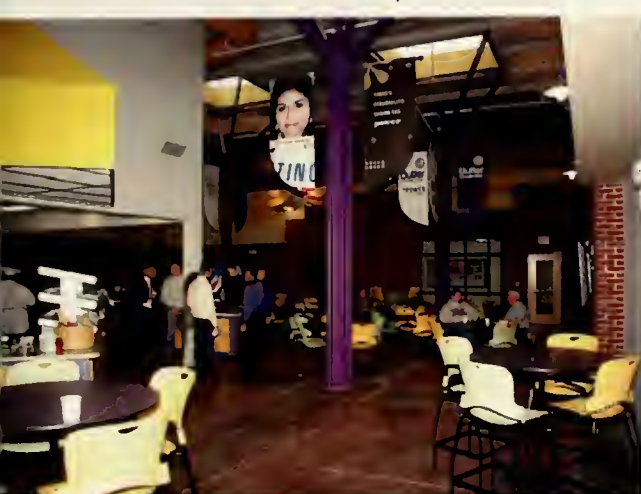






**Top:** The Andover campus has a great entrance to the Student Union with large rooms and nice comfy chairs. **Middle:** The cafeteria is clean and refreshing with the great eye-popping colors and nice new appliances. **Bottom:** The Student Union also has new electronics such as TVs and computers which are always available to students.

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# The Grizzly compares El dorado campus and Andover campus



Walking into the rounded doorway of Butler's Andover campus, you can't help but feel a little surprised. With nice new tile floors, big soft comfortable chairs and a two story atmosphere, the Andover campus feels like a little piece of luxury. The environment is extremely clean and student friendly with a wide variety of lounges, computer labs and an open cafeteria.

What makes this campus so unique is their alienware/3-D media computer lab. This lab is the only one in the Midwest region. This makes Butler stand out from any big universities or competing community schools. Students that are majoring in any form of graphic arts really appreciate their opportunity to become better and learn in this classroom.

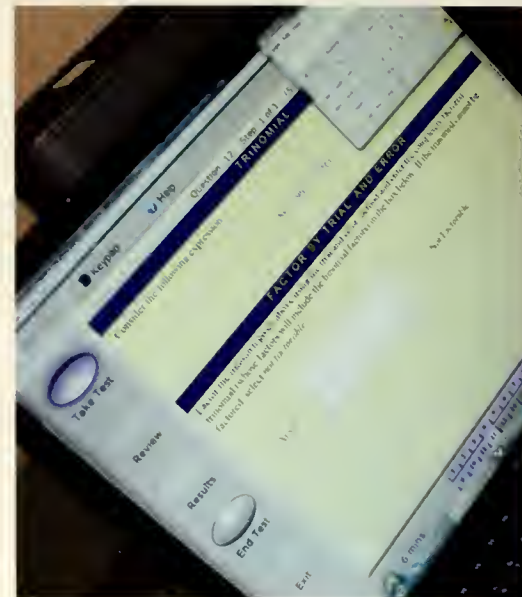
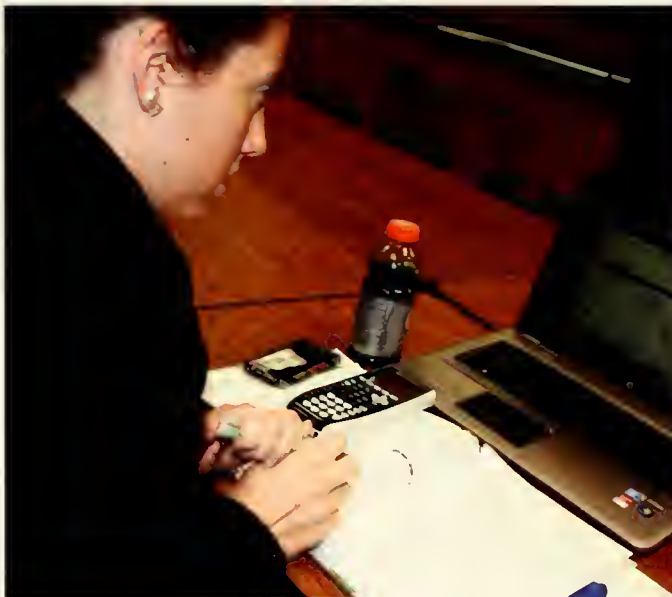
The campus has also been known to be very easy to get around in. The building is formed in a "hallway" shape, which makes it easy to navigate classroom to classroom. Worried about not finding parking? That never has to be a worry here. The parking lot surrounds the whole building, set up with doors in front and back for every hallway. Most students would probably agree that the clean and open atmosphere, the nice facilities and the quick access environment gives the Andover campus an A.

Anna Deines Staff Writer



# Andover





# Computers

Butler students decide whether it is best to go with electronics

Melina Escalante | Staff Writer

>> Definitely computers

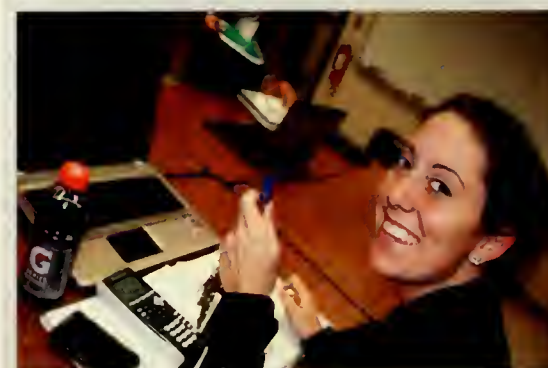


Electronics plays a big part when it comes to Algebra in college. The program that students are using at Butler is the Hawks Learning System. The program brings a jumper that contains your personal access code and is a gadget to save your work in. The Hawks system includes all the student's homework, tests, other miscellaneous assignments and extra credit. The system lets you see your math grade whenever you want, so that way you can stay on top of things. When you are working on your homework, it tells you if you're getting the question right or wrong. That's an advantage because when "Test Day" comes, you'll be more prepared. The Hawks program is also flexible when it comes to turning in assignments. The teacher and program give you a week to turn in all your homework. So the assignments from Monday-Friday don't have to be turned in until Friday midnight. The Hawks System is a fantastic system when you're having problems with math. It may be hard sometimes to pay attention in class, or for some reason you couldn't make it, or you simply didn't understand the assignment. Don't worry, Hawks has you covered. Hawks has a great tutorial system that explains the assignment step-by-step so you will understand the problem. It's like having your personal tutor. Hawks has played a huge part in Butler, because not only is it helping out students, but future professionals.



Alexandrea Knapp

"I like how the system works. If I had the book, I wouldn't know if I'm doing it wrong. At least with the Hawks program, I can know if I get the assignment right or not."



Susie Oltman

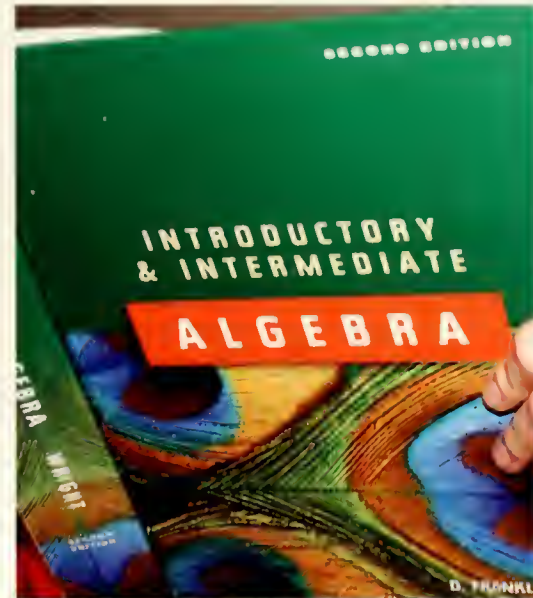
"I like how I don't have to turn in my homework the day it's assigned. Since I'm busy a lot, I love how the system is very flexible with my schedule."

**41%** <  
out of 127 people  
**computers**

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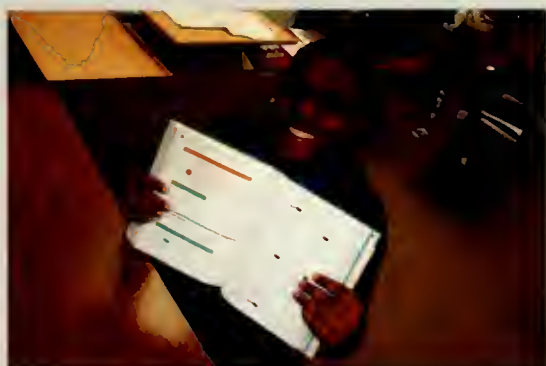
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e old-fashioned textbook to learn the course of Algebra

# Books

Stick to the books <<

Melina Escalante Staff Writer



Jasmine Elliott

"I believe the book is less trouble. In case something happens, I don't need a computer to do my homework."



Emily Hatfield

"Since I've used the book in high school, I thought it would be easier just to keep it that way."

Books have never stopped playing a role in the educational industry. Everywhere you go, books are there. Especially our lovely textbooks that are the reason why we lead to succeed. Algebra plays an important part to any career you choose to pursue. Our Introductory and Intermediate Algebra has helped many students. Some were given the option of either working on Algebra with the Hawks program or the textbook. Many chose the textbook. Some students went through all their years of math using a textbook and thought it was reasonable just to stay the same since they were already used to it. The advantage of this option is that you don't need Internet and computer access to do your work. The textbook is very flexible because you don't need any electronic equipment to do your work, so you can basically do your homework anywhere and anytime. So far, many students don't regret not trying the Hawks program and are doing well with the textbooks. As you can see in the ratings, 44% of 127 people prefer the textbook instead of the Hawks system which means the textbook is still popular. Textbooks have been here for quite a while, and as we can see they are going to be here for the future.



> > **44%**  
out of 127 people  
**books**

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# Immortals

Theseus is a mortal man chosen by Leus to lead the fight against the ruthless king Hyperion, who is on a rampage across Greece to obtain a weapon that can only destroy humanity.

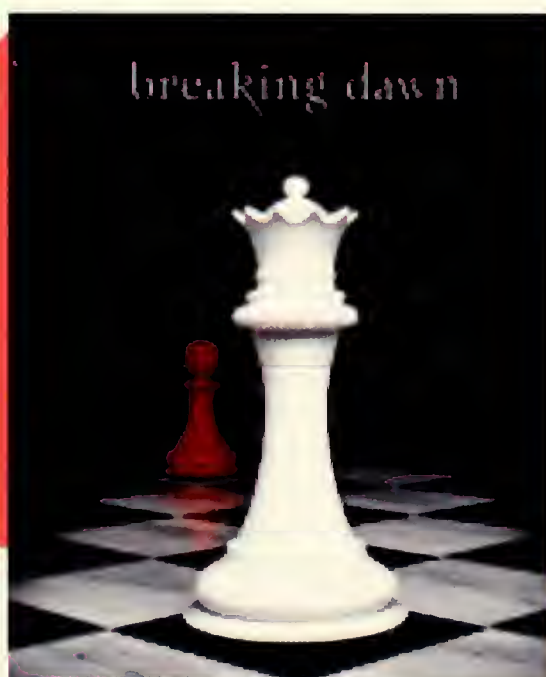


# BATTLE OF THE MOVIES

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## Breaking Dawn

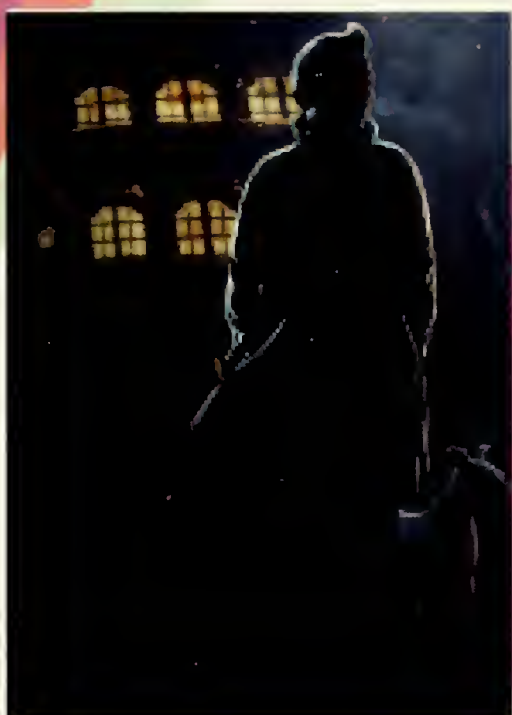
In the next chapter, The Twilight Saga, Bella and Edward face hardships and threats after their marriage. Bella and Edward travel to Rio de Janeiro for their honeymoon, where they have a wonderful time together and share their passion for one another. Bella later on finds out she's pregnant. After going through a rough pregnancy, Edward finally fulfills their dream of Bella becoming immortal. While waiting for the arrival of their future beautiful daughter, Renesmee gets in a fight with the Cullens and their allies, the Volturi, the fearsome council of vampire leaders, who want to have a battle. First, they were fighting for their lives, and now they're fighting to keep their daughter alive.



3.

## Puss in Boots

"Puss in Boots," one of the most beloved characters of the "Shrek Universe," tells hilarious and courageous and brave tales of Puss's early adventures as he teams with Humpty Dumpty and the street-saavy kitty. Puss teams up with them to steal the famed goose that lays the golden eggs.



4.

## The Adventures of Tintin

Jas Tintin is an interpid young reporter whose relentless pursuit of a good story thrusts him into a world of high adventure with the notorious Red Rackham. Tintin and his friends discover directions to a sunken ship commanded by Captain Handdock's ancestor and go off on a treasure hunt.

5.



## Happy Feet 2

Mumble's son, Erik, is having a hard time realizing his talents in the Emperor Penguin World. Meanwhile, Mumble and his family and friends discover a new threat to their home. A threat that will take everyone working together to save them from danger.



# Learning On The Job

James Montgomery | Staff Writer

It has been said, go to college to prepare for a job. For some Butler students this is not the case. They regularly meet the demands of being a full-time student while maintaining at least a part-time if not full-time work schedule.

There are many different types of students. The lucky ones only have to deal with a full course load. Some have a scholarship, grants and/or loans and are thus able to spend their time centered on schoolwork. Others do not have the comfort of financial assistance and have to find part-time work. In some cases, part-time work is not good enough, a full-time job and full course load are needed.

For those unfortunate enough to have to work, proper time management, priority assessment, a good support net and stress reduction techniques can be the difference between a passing grade and failing out of school.

Finding students that work is not a difficult task. More than likely there are at least two or



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Ethan Witten, Topeka freshman, works 25-28 hours a week in the Academic Advising office. He is enrolled in 15 credit hours.

three in every class. After speaking with a few, some common threads appear. When asked what the most challenging aspect of attending school and maintaining employment is, Melinda Bahruth, Augusta sophomore and an associate in Walmart's Vision Center, says, "Finding time to complete my schoolwork and

still finding time to sleep is the biggest challenge I have had since attending Butler." She was working approximately 30 hours a week when she was interviewed.

"Doing my schoolwork and coping with stress," was the biggest problem Wal-mart Deli Associate Samantha Daugaard, Emporia sophomore, says she has



encountered as well. She works between 25 and 30 hours a week.

Seeing as how stress levels affect our lives in negative ways and both school and work are stressors, it should come as no surprise that students that work and maintain a full course load suffer from a great deal of stress. One student described her life as “out of control.” Another just glared and said, “High, very high” when asked about her stress level.

Sleep has an impact on stress. Students that work need to be sure to allow themselves time for adequate rest. That can be difficult when trying to juggle a full course load and a job. The students polled for this story averaged 27 hours a week on the job with an average course load of 15.3 credit

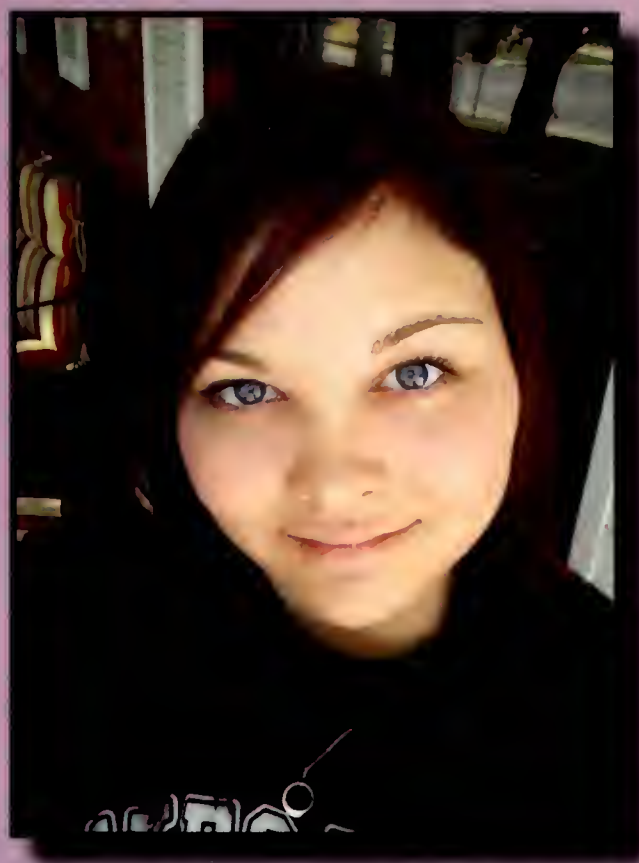
hours. In the working world, that would be greater than a 40 hour work week. That leaves little time for sleep. The same group of students is averaging six hours of sleep a night. According to the National Sleep Foundation,

people over 17 should get 7-9 hours of sleep a night.

If a student has to take a job, it would be nice if they were able to at least intern in the field they envision themselves in. None of the dozen students polled for this story are that lucky. Fast-food and retail jobs were the most common jobs held by students. A handy tool for Butler students that are in need of employment can be located right on Butler’s website. The Student Career Services page contains many helpful links, including a page with tips on finding an internship and how students can receive elective credits for on-the-job work experience.

When asked what the worst

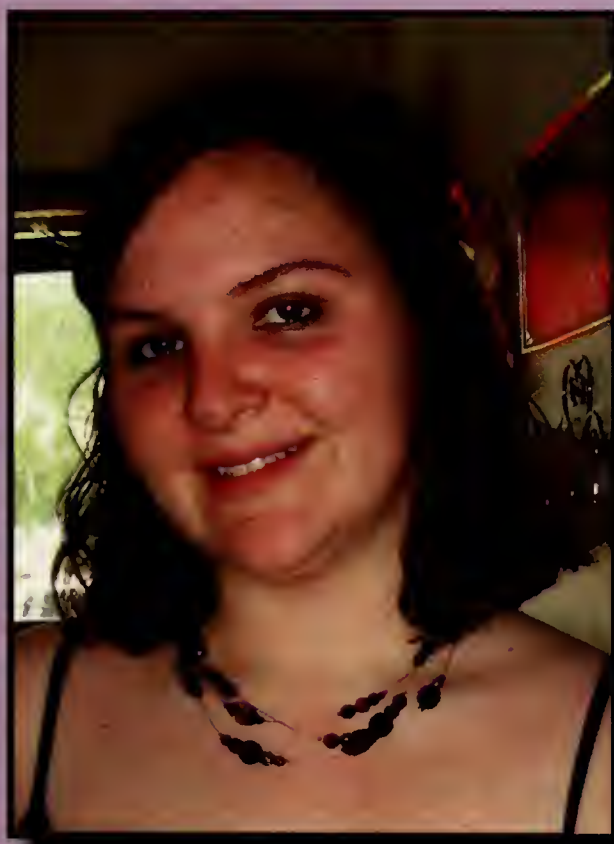
part of going to school and working was, the quote that summed it up best comes from Melinda Bahruth, when she says, “The worst part of going to school and working is never getting a day off. On days when I don’t have class I work, on days when I am in class I



Melinda Bahruth, Augusta sophomore

work as well. I never have time to relax and spend time with family and friends.”

Time to do things, even just relax, can be in short supply when going to school and maintaining employment. It really can be difficult to manage the two. A few things that are helpful in coping with the two are: getting an acceptable amount of sleep; finding some way to unwind daily, whether it is just sitting on the couch or hanging out with friends; and doing schoolwork as soon as possible. Procrastination is not something that can easily be afforded when you’re juggling studies and employment. It is bad enough when dealing with just one or the other, but when dealing with both it can be lethal, to a GPA at least.



Samantha Daugaard, Emporia sophomore





Photos courtesy of Google

# Top 10 Best time management skills

1. Keep a To-Do list
2. Use your spare time
3. It's ok to say "no" to others
4. Schedule your work time
5. Review class notes
6. Get enough sleep
7. Tell others about your schedule
8. Schedule study time with social activities
9. Don't worry about things that you cannot control
10. Set realistic goals

<http://blog.thecollegeplanninggroup.com/2011/05/10-ways-to-manage-your-time-in-college.html>



# Time Management Necessary for Students

Ashley Grusing *Staff Writer*

If you were to record what you do all day for one whole day, what would the day mostly consist of? Sleeping, studying, sports or socializing? Time management is a tough skill that all college students should master sooner than later when they start school. You only get 24 hours, 1,440 minutes, 86,400 seconds in a day, and how you choose to spend them is very significant.

You should balance out the hours in your day so you get a little variety every day. Sure, classes and homework are important, but so is your social life and friends. But you have to realize which comes before the other.

If you always put your social life first, then odds are that you won't ever have time for homework, and if you don't do your homework, then there is no way that you'll pass your class. If you don't pass your class, then that's a whole other pot of trouble. Being in college, you have to have your priorities straight. Parents usually aren't exactly thrilled when they find out that their child has been failing classes just because they'd rather put their social life first.

The Student Connect classes for freshmen involve many activities concerning time management and priorities, and how important it is to have those things figured out within the first weeks of college. One of the activities that the students had to do was write out exactly their schedule of

one of their busiest days of the week.

In doing this activity, they could see exactly how much of their day they spent on things such as sleeping, studying, being in class, socializing, exercising, working and participating in activities such as sports or other scholarship activities available. Some might have realized they don't spend enough time sleeping, while others nap throughout the day as well as get a full night's rest.

The transition from high school to college is a huge change. You don't have your parent there to make sure you get up and go to school every day, or do your homework for class, or study for tests. You have so much more freedom, yet if you don't learn how to manage that freedom, then it will do more bad than good. You have to start to learn how to take care of yourself and how to be responsible.

It's all about responsibility... you are responsible to go to class, to do your homework, to take care of your health and body and going to work (if you have a job). Becoming an adult, is what it all boils down to.

There are many ways you can become successful at managing your time while in college. You can use the student planner, which is available in the bookstore. It can be very useful for recording your homework, upcoming assignments, important events, and just notes that you need to write for yourself.

Another resource that might be helpful is just simply a wall calendar or dry erase calendar/ board that you can hang up in your room and write down important reminders.

A to-do list always comes in handy too. When you make a to-do list, put your top priorities at the beginning, which may include important assignments, activities or sporting events. Or it could be a goal, such as getting a job, or getting higher than an 80 percent on your next test. As you fulfill your goals, then you can mark them off, one by one, and experience that feeling of being proud of yourself for achieving the goal.

Now, of course, it's stressed to keep your priorities straight and school/ work comes first, along with sports or your activity, then friends and socializing. This order has been stressed since probably junior high. It's especially tough to abide by in college because there is so much more freedom.

College is a time for fun and being social, but it is also for learning how to be an adult and realizing what is important and what can wait till later. Figuring out what you need to change in your schedule in order to be successful is also a characteristic you hopefully develop while in college. Because, the habits you develop while you are in college, will follow you throughout the rest of your life.



Donald Dawes, Remington sophomore, working from above with the lights, while the rest of the crew works below.





# Ninjas of the Theatre

Story by: Emily Kindel

Layout by: Amanda Peters

Imagine opening night of a show and you're sitting there with your friend waiting for the production to start. Finally, the lights go down and it's time. All the sudden the curtains go up and you see the actors, but in their everyday clothes and there are no props on the stage. This would seem to turn out to be a boring production. This is where the set crew comes in.

Set crew are people who are not usually recognized during a show, but who devote just as much time, if not more, to the performance than the actual performers. Their instructor, Bernie Wonsetler, calls them, "the ninjas of the theatre." Set crew is in charge of all the technical work for dance, vocal and instrumental concerts. Jobs include making costumes for the performers, adjusting the lighting during the performance and working in the sound box. They also make all the sets and come up with the props for all of the productions.

While all eyes are focused on the person on stage during a performance, the audience doesn't notice up above that the technical group is sometimes adjusting lights up on the catwalk which is 25 feet off the ground. Besides adjusting lighting, they

also help with special effects sometimes, by sifting powder down from the ceiling to create the effect of snow. This job is dangerous, but the set crew braves it every day. It's hard enough to move around in the small spaces up there anyway, but when the show is going on and the techs are trying to be as quiet as possible and not let the audience know they are up there, this proves to be even more difficult to stay 100 percent safe.

"From my 13 years of being here, only one person has received an fractured ankle and sprained wrist, but only because they were doing something they weren't supposed to. There are precautions they are supposed to follow," Wonsetler says.

Wonsetler is in charge of all the students involved in set crew. Scholarships for set crew includes books and tuition. The team consists of 22 students who produce four sets a year. Working four hours a day, five days a week, they are constantly busy.

"Everybody calls Wonsetler the House Elf of the 700 building, because he disappears a lot of the time and no one can find him, then all the sudden he pops up," says Elaine Lowder, Osage City freshman.

Set crew is like the backbone of all the productions. Their hard work and attention to detail are crucial to the productions.

**"Everybody calls Wonsetler the House Elf of the 700 building," Lowder says**



**Left** Christine Siemon, Wichita freshman, going over finishing touches, from the painting she was looking at.

**Right** Damion Montgomery, Valley Center freshman, uses the jigsaw machine to cut pieces for the musical.

**Bottom Right** Ashley View, Valley Center sophomore, working on painting the background drop.

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(Left) Many students such as Naht took time out of their day to donate blood. (Right) While some do not like to give blood, Shyenne Shrubshale Mulvane freshman jumps at the opportunity. "I love giving blood, I donate every chance I get. It doesn't take long to just stop and save three lives" Shrubshale said.

Photos by Emily Kindel/Grizzly



# SAVING LIVES

## Students help out, donate blood

Story by Shanice Davis/Lantern

**O**n Wednesday, Oct. 26, Phi Theta Kappa partnered with the American Red Cross to host its semi-annual blood drive in the 2000 building.

Before each person could donate, there was a process that had to be completed.

The first step was registration. At the booth, first-time and returning donors were to sign their name and read an informational book about the process they were about to partake in.

Prior to donating, it was highly recommended that potential donors drink plenty of fluids. Also, to eat a full meal.

"Some issues that the people have is that they don't eat a good breakfast before they come," says Biology Professor and Phi Theta Kappa adviser Susan Forrest.

When people did not eat or drink enough before donating, they were more likely to have a reaction to the loss of blood and pass out.

The second step was to go through the screening process. This process took about ten minutes, and included questions about mandatory criteria that donors had to meet in order to donate their blood. For example, if a donor was recently diagnosed and treated for an infection he or she could not donate blood.

"Donors must be in general good health and feeling well

at the time of the donation," says American Red Cross Team Supervisor Jo Cuevage. "Approximately 48 questions that we ask go over the guidelines."

Each person contributed approximately one pint of blood.

"One single donation can be separated into three components," says Cuevage. "One donation can save three lives."

After completing the blood-drawing process, donors were escorted to a table and instructed to sit down for a minimum of 15 minutes. While relaxing and recuperating, donors were given a meal to help them re-balance their blood sugar and iron levels. The meals consisted of sloppy joes, chips, cookies, juice and water.

The overall goal was to collect 53 pints of blood. The final tally was 61.

"I think it was very good," says Forrest. "We had a lot of good volunteers. When you have the maximum and then some, the then some really helps."

Due to last year's severe winter storm, The American Red Cross experienced a blood shortage. Those with the rarest blood type are asked to donate blood whenever possible.

"Of all eligible donors, only about 5 percent of the population will donate," says Cuevage.

The spring blood drive does not have a set date but keep reading *The Lantern* for more information.



# Can I have your

Students bear  
striking resemblance  
to celebrities

# autograph?

## STATS:

### HEIGHT:

Bryan Propst: 5'11"

Shaun White: 5'8"

### WEIGHT:

Bryan Propst: 145 lbs.

Shaun White: 154 lbs.

### AGE:

Bryan Propst: 19

Shaun White: 25

### BORN:

Bryan Propst: Burlingame

Shaun White: San Diego

### ABOUT HIS SPORT:

Propst has been  
paintballing  
competitively for four  
years



Bryan Propst, soph.



Shaun White

## Q&A

### WITH BRYAN PROPST

**Q.** Do you like Shaun White?

**A.** Yes, he's a cool guy. He received four gold medals in the Olympics! But, I don't base my looks off of him.

**Q.** How many times do people ask you to sign an autograph?

**A.** I'd say 25 times in the last three months. Only once have I actually claimed to be Shaun White. This girl's little brother was in love with him, so I took a picture with her.

**Q.** Do you participate in any sports yourself?

**A.** I don't snowboard or skate, but I run track for Butler.





Jeffrey Page, soph.



Sylvester Stallone

## STATS:

### HEIGHT:

Jeffrey Page: 6'3"

Sylvester Stallone: 5'9 1/2"

### WEIGHT:

Jeffrey Page: 220 lbs.

Sylvester Stallone: unknown

### AGE:

Jeffrey Page: 21

Sylvester Stallone: 65

### BORN:

Jeffrey Page: Wichita

Sylvester Stallone: New York

### ABOUT HIS SPORT:

Page has been boxing for 14 years. His uncle inspired him to begin after participating in the sport himself. For four years, Page's favorite aspects of the sport are the money and travel.

# Q&A

## WITH JEFFREY PAGE

**Q.** When did you first realize you looked like Sylvester Stallone?

**A.** When I was 17, I was at a national boxing tournament and some people didn't know my name, so they just called me Rocky. My first year at Butler, people called me Rocky and Stallone all the time.

**Q.** Do you even like Sylvester Stallone?

**A.** Stallone is one of my favorite actors, even before people started to point out the fact that I looked like him. I liked him in the Rocky movies, because his character showed so much drive and motivation. He also wrote and directed the movies, which was cool.

**Q.** Have you received any injuries like Rocky did in the movies?

**A.** No, I've never even received a black eye. I'm just too fast for the people I box.

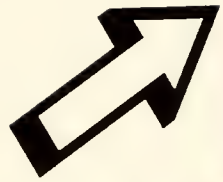
**Q.** Did you dress up as Rocky for Halloween?

**A.** No, people say I look like him every day, so for one day I wanted to look like someone else.

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Melina Escalante | Staff Writer

**B**utler Community College has been known to be a powerful educational school with small classes and at a low cost. There are many things designed to help students. For example, Pipeline. Pipeline is a system used as a portal from the school website to your personal use that was created in 1999 but went in use in 2004. Pipeline costs millions of dollars to be made.

At first, you may have some problems logging into your Pipeline. If you ever have problems logging into Pipeline, you can call the Help Desk (316) 322-3133. If you have any problems accessing with Pipeline, Tom Erwin is the man to speak to. He is the Chief Information Officer and is in the 200 Building. His office is located in 216. If you have any questions, feel free to call him at (316) 322-3133 Ext. 3133. His email address is [terwin@butlercc.edu](mailto:terwin@butlercc.edu). So if you need help, Erwin will be glad to help you out.

Pipeline helps students communicate with their teachers about lessons they didn't understand or simply to check up on the assignments due the following day. Either way, it keeps students and teachers

communicating with each other. The benefits of this are that you can keep up with your assignments so you won't get left behind with them and end up with a bad grade.

Speaking of grades, according to the Butler information, Pipeline has a very good gadget called "GPS" and "My Courses." GPS (Graduation Progress Standing) is a system that helps you see where you are when it comes to graduation. GPS can also show you the classes you should be taking for your major. It is very important to know what classes you need for graduation. "My Courses" is also an important gadget. "My Courses" shows you all the classes you are currently taking and the assignments.

All students should be aware of announcements made at Butler to know what's going on when it comes to activities or general opportunities that they can take advantage of. Advertisements about school opportunities and club opportunities are also announced. So students, take advantage of that!

It is very important to have school spirit. Pipeline helps you get updated on the current upcoming games and activities. We need to support the football



team, soccer team, volleyball team, our cross country team, dance team, cheerleaders and other teams that are as important as them.

Whenever you want to add more credit hours to your schedule, Pipeline can help you out! In Pipeline you can either add or drop classes instead of going to see a counselor for the same thing. This can be a major time saver and will be an independent move for you to do.

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# “THERE'S POWER BEHIND THE PORTAL”

Grades are very important in college. Sometimes some classes are harder than the others and we need that little help to get better in the challenging courses. Obviously, tutoring is a solution, but where can you go to get tutoring? Pipeline has you covered. In your Pipeline, you can find out when, where and what time you can get tutoring for your classes. Even some teachers will recommend you to some good tutoring sessions.



## “What's New?..”

Currently, Pipeline isn't updated and has slow technology, but that's going to change.

“This upcoming Fall 2012, Pipeline is dramatically going to change.”

-Tom Erwin

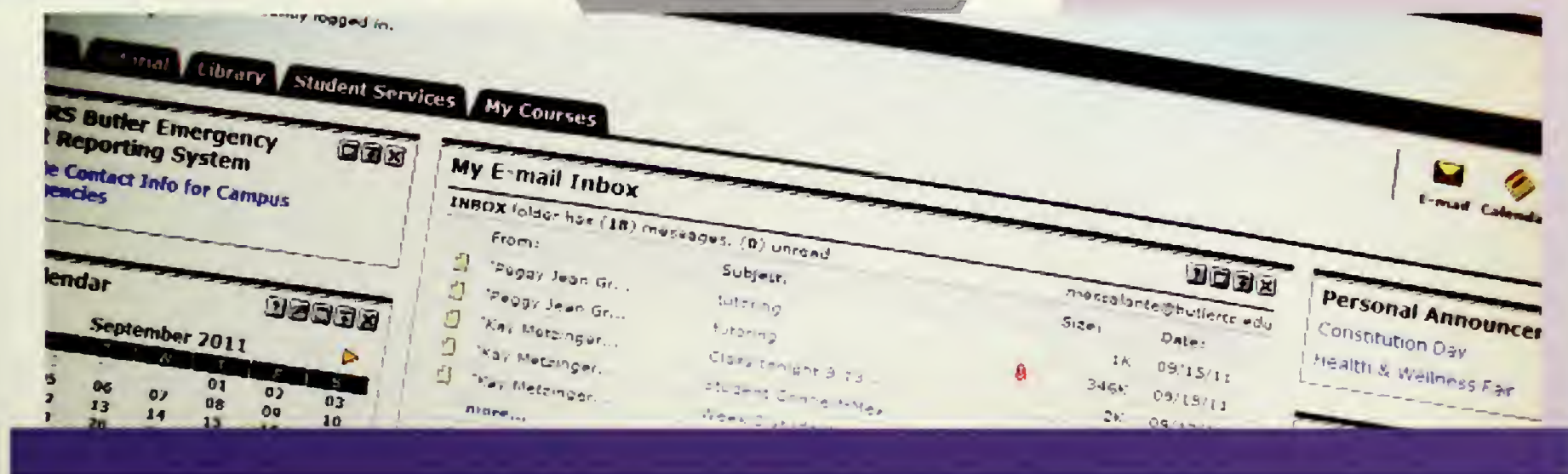
Since Butler wants you to have the best, Butler put a Portal Team together to help accomplish the goal of replacing our current Pipeline to a new portal that is going to be attached to either Microsoft or Google.

With the new Pipeline, there will be more social media, which is very important because students can communicate with each other better. Mobility is going to be a big time saver for most students. Instead of looking for a computer to view your Pipeline better, the new Pipeline will be like an application to your smart phone and iPhone. This gadget will be a great way



to portalize to the school website and email even faster. The new portal will bring things that are personal and school related to one environment. The Portal Team has agreed that it's very important to have access to your grades, email and ability to pay classes on time, so that's probably going to be a guaranteed change.

At this moment, Butler is still looking at demonstrations, making sure everything is perfect and set and ready for our fellow students. So if at this moment, Pipeline isn't your favorite thing in the world, you may love the new and advanced system waiting for you.



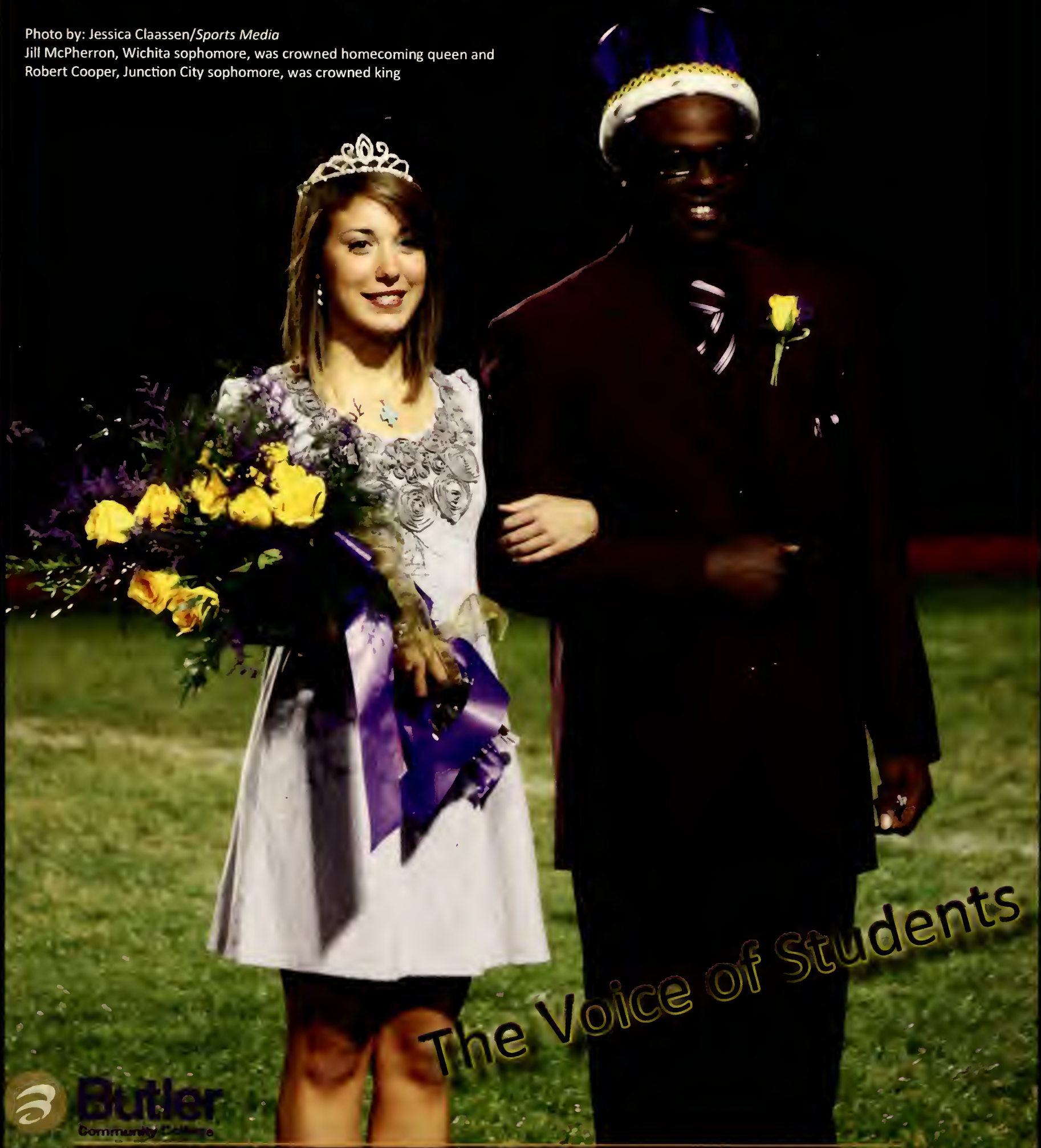


# S G A

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Jill McPherron, Wichita sophomore, was crowned homecoming queen and Robert Cooper, Junction City sophomore, was crowned king



The Voice of Students





Photo by: Amanda Peters/Grizzly  
Michael Browne, Haysville sophomore, and Karly Foster, Salina sophomore, use their creative side to carve pumpkins.

Photo by: Emily Kindel /Grizzly  
Freshmen, Shelby Riedel, Cheney, and Sarah Harbert, Kingman, dance the night away during the Halloween dance.



## Story by: Amanda Peters

If you are a Butler student and looking for a fun, interesting and different organization join, SGA might just be what you're looking for, and, on the plus side, it doesn't cost anything to join.

"SGA is the voice of the students at Butler. They are also the campus liaison between other clubs and organizations," says Sherri Conrad, Andover SGA's adviser.

SGA holds weekly meetings on Tuesdays, rotating between BOE and BOA. These meetings are open to students and the Butler community. SGA officers are awarded scholarships for their positions.

If you were here last year you might have noticed that the parking permits have changed. You no longer have to put a little sticker on your window. The ones who are new this year are lucky on that part. The new parking permit you just have to place it on the rear view mirror. But, if you lose your parking permit you have to pay a small fee of \$5.

The organization did a survey

about how they could change the permit. Through that survey, they researched the cost-effectiveness of hanging mirror tags, and presented their information to the administration. The new tags were passed and that's why we now have the hanging mirror tags this year.

They are easier to deal with because if you changed cars you can easily just take it out and put it on the other car's mirror, while also going and filling out a paper about your other car's information.

SGA is different from other organizations because it oversees all the other organizations, meaning clubs/organizations come to SGA to get approved or ask for money and then they decide to approve them or not.

"Being a member of SGA is definitely tons of responsibility but it's a lot of FUN!!! Our goal is to get more students involved in all the activities and reach out to help with any of their concerns and needs. Also, to improve our campus and their education," says Andrea Weiss, El Dorado adviser.

Back in October, the SGA put

on many activities for students which included carving pumpkins. This activity took place inside the Purple Room, in the Student Union.

Also, in October, SGA put on the Halloween Dance which was held on Oct. 27 at the El Dorado campus. If you showed up at the door wearing your costume then you were able to get in free. But, if you didn't you had to pay a small fee of \$2.

SGA also puts on events during homecoming, which were watching the bonfire, with a meal, and an ice cream social that occurred on a different day. As you can see, SGA is always busy doing something for the college students to interact with each other.

If you are ever in the Student Union across from the cafeteria in the hall, you will see a bulletin board labeled programs and activities and on that are a few events SGA holds for Butler students. So take your time and make sure you check that out, so you know what's going on and aren't out of the loop.





To the normal bystander, the sight of 356 4th and 5th graders wandering around the 1500 building at the El Dorado campus would be more than a little odd, but on Tuesday, Oct. 11, the elementary school students came to Butler to learn about the environment. The Walnut Valley Water Fest has been held at Butler since 1995. Along with their teachers and volunteer parents, there were 65 Butler Community College students who participated in the event by leading activities, and helping with the setup and take down when it was finished.

"It was fun to see all the kids come in and be eager to learn all the things we were teaching them," says Jessica Claassen, Whitewater sophomore.

Activities ranged from learning about the water cycle, measuring bubbles and the most effective way to wash your hands. They were arranged by Bill Langley and Sandy Koontz, coordinators for the event.

"Students participate in 20 sessions that illustrate an important aspect about the environment and its care and also about the characteristics of water, e.g. the rainfall simulator, erosion simulator, water Olympics, bubble measurements, etc.," says Langley.

While some student volunteers participated solely for the extra credit from teachers, they ended up having more fun than they thought they would.

"I originally volunteered just for the extra credit in biology, but in the end, it felt good to know my group accomplished the goal of teaching the children about the food chain," says Claassen.

Making bracelets, with the different beads representing different parts of the water cycle, and creating a unique dessert consisting of pudding and Fruity Pebbles to represent the different layers of the ground, students walked out with more than just a colorful bracelet and a full belly; they left with a better understanding of the environment and how to care for it.



# Walnut Valley **Water** **Festival**

Students participate in  
events illustrating important  
environmental aspects



Students participating in the Water Festival are blowing bubbles and trying to blow the biggest bubble they can. Also, that, the students measured the diameter of the bubbles. Learning better hygiene, students sang songs and washed their hands. Making recyclable art, Eric Camilo, Winfield sophomore, helps a student with the hot glue gun. A 4th grader tries to eat the gummy worm that represented the worms in the ground. A student measures the diameter of his bubble.

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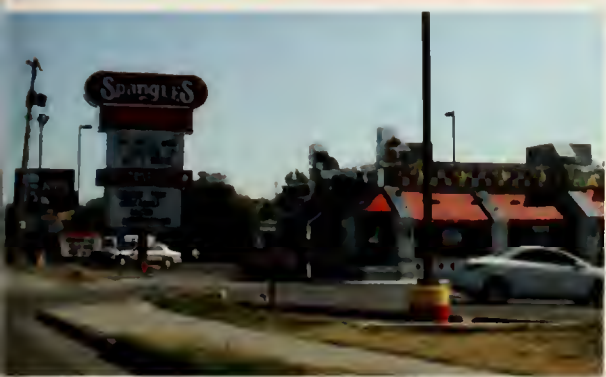
# Experience El Dorado

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Melina Escalante | Staff Writer

## PLAYA AZUL







Walking down Central and Main, a student has the opportunity to experience an array of activities that are in El Dorado. There are a variety of places to go, including fashion shops, restaurants, electronic stores and so much more.



## MAIN STARS THE SHOW OF

### DJ Baby Ruth

The Block Party, playing hip hop and r&b on Fridays noon - 2 p.m.

### DJ Galaxy

Into the Stars, plays nothing but British pop from 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

### DJ Reptar

The o zone layer, playing heavy metal and classic rock on Wednesdays from 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.

# Turn on the Radio

## Inside the story of the great radio production here at Butler

Ashley Grusing | Staff Writer

## Dr. West

Dr. Keith West first started with his love of radio broadcasting when he was only 13 years old. He started out doing some radio voice work with commercials as an outgrowth in the public speaking program for the 4-H in Cleveland County, Okla.

When he was in grad school at Oklahoma State, he was a Mass Communication major doing voice work and announcing work. He has done work with kid voices, commercials and even some TV work. He has been working with radio broadcasting for about 30 years and has been nationally awarded for his work.

The TV/ radio department here at Butler County Community College has grown tremendously and has students very involved in the department. They get to do everything including writing their scripts, broadcasting themselves and playing their personal selection of music.

The Butler radio station is 88.1 KBTL. The station runs 24/7, always playing either music, news, public service announcements, or talk shows. The students are the DJs on the station. They have their own shows and usually the shows last about two hours at a time. When one student is done with their show, then another would be waiting to start their show.

The station plays newscasts and if you ever miss a sporting event, then you can more than likely catch it live on the radio. This is great for parents or relatives of student-athletes who may not be able to make it to every game or event.

Do you ever wonder why DJs always have funky names? You may think it is just for fun and to keep things interesting, which may be part

of it, but the main reason is because of their own personal safety. The students that DJ on the radio station have to take safety precautions while on the air as well. They get to make up their own names because of who some of their listeners are. As you know, there is a prison here in El Dorado, and the inmates there do get to listen to the radio station.

They even tend to send in fan mail to the DJs here. "The fan mail that they send isn't bad by any means, but it is still a good idea to keep the students' identities protected," says Dr. Keith West, professor and general manager of KBTL. West has had years of experience and helps the students out when they need it. He has been a part of the radio department since August of 2009.

So next time you get into your car, or turn on the radio in your room, turn to 88.1 KBTL so that you can listen to your fellow classmates DJ and control the tracks that you listen to. Because it's another student just like you in charge, then there will be more of a chance that you'll like what is playing.







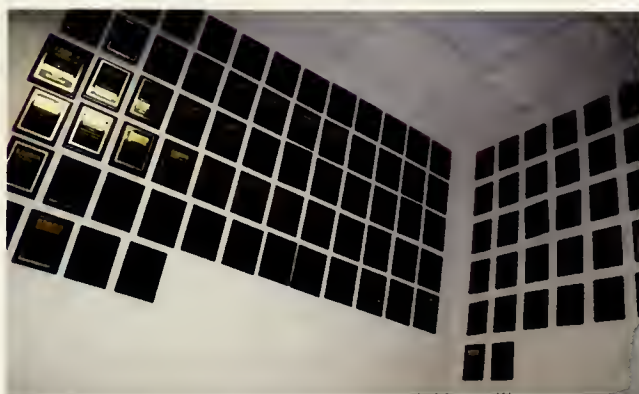
**Photo Left**

When all the big Butler games occur, the Butler radio sports studio taps in all the great scores, news and stats. **Right:** The soundboard plays and controls off the computer system so we can hear people on the air. **Below:** This is a brand-new studio, where all the radio shows take place. It has a setup for four people to be on the air at once.



**Photo Left**

The soundboard systems controls all the microphones and runs through the computer system. **Right:** The radio has won awards which date back to 1998 to present. From the Kansas Association of Broadcasters, the wall to the left is all first place winners and the wall to the right is all second place winners. They compete with universities and are one of the top radio productions for community colleges.



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Jordan Hoheisel, Garden Plain freshman, goes up to spike the ball against Coffeyville. Butler defeated Coffeyville at home on Sept. 21.



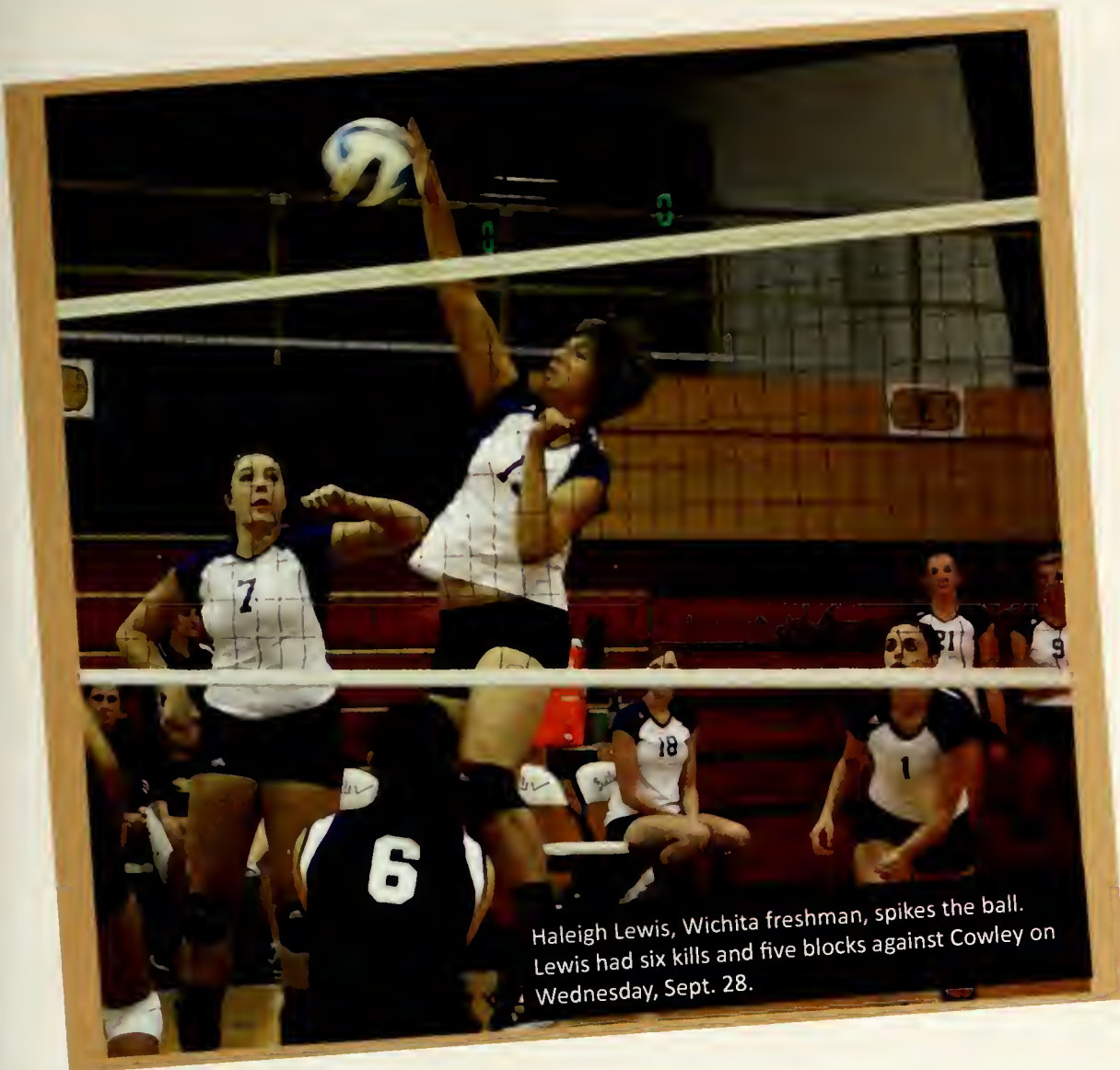
Above: Two Lady Grizzlies block a spike from Independence. Butler defeated Independence on Wednesday, Aug. 31, in three matches. Below: Rachel Phillips, Wichita sophomore, sets the ball for a spike. The Lady Grizzlies have an overall record of 15-10.



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# Spiking to new heights





Haleigh Lewis, Wichita freshman, spikes the ball. Lewis had six kills and five blocks against Cowley on Wednesday, Sept. 28.



Above: Rachel Phillips, Wichita sophomore, sets the ball in a match against Independence. The Lady Grizzlies played their first home game, against Independence, on Aug. 31, and won.

Sara Kuker Sports Media

The Butler volleyball team had a roller coaster of a season. They had their ups and their downs but still worked as hard as they could and improved in many ways. With an overall record of 19-18 and a conference record of 5-5, you can't say they didn't have a good season. With great players that shined like Rachel Phillips, Wichita sophomore, Hanna Flaming, Benton freshman, and Haleigh Lewis, Wichita freshman, it's hard to say the season went bad. They worked hard as a team and continued to keep their heads up and improving all season.

Butler volleyball had many events this season at the Power Plant. They had a night where they "Packed the Power Plant." They publicized this event to try and get as many fans and students to go as possible. They gave us signs at the door with "Point Grizzlies" on one side. It packed the place almost completely. Also, they had breast cancer awareness, and had their player pink shirts and pink headbands to support efforts against breast cancer. Also, they encouraged the fans and students to show up wearing some sort of pink.

Throughout the season so far, many players have stood out in many ways. Haleigh Lewis, Wichita freshman, had 212 points, Hanna Flaming, Benton freshman had 178.5, Samantha Jernigan, Benton freshman, had 121, Amiee Woods, Wichita freshman, had 110.5 points total, while Chasity Clark, Wichita freshman, had 109.5, Jordan Hoheisel, Garden Plain freshman, had 97, and Tracie Kuhn, Temecula, Calif. sophomore, had 89. And also, as a team for the season, the Butler volleyball team had 1,247 points.

Hope Harsh, Cassoday freshman, had 82 total kills while Haleigh Lewis had 78, Flaming had 71, Amy Dodge and Wood both had 63 apiece and Rachel West, El Dorado freshman, had 51. All together, as a team, they had 879 total kills for the season. All the stats are up to date up to Oct. 25.

# The Stats

overall record 19-18

conference record 5-5

total points 1247

total kills 879

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# HIGH EXPECTATIONS

Carla Daniels, Jamaica sophomore, goes for the ball. Butler defeated Cloud County 3-1 on Oct. 2.

Kyle Roberts Sports Media

The Butler Grizzly women's soccer team so far is doing well in the Jayhawk Conference. With an 8-1 Jayhawk conference play record and an overall record of 12-2-1 they are 11th in the nation. They have accumulated 24 points this season. That's tied for second in the Jayhawk Conference. They are led by Head Coach Adam Hunter.

Out of the 12 wins so far, there are three that significantly stick out. With wins over formerly #3 ranked Iowa Western, 1-0, and a win over then ranked #5 Laramie, Wyo., 1-0, the team started out strong. The other significant win was over then ranked #10 Johnson County, with a final score of 1-0.

In the NJCAA Region VI standings, Butler is sitting in second. With Butler and Johnson County having the same record the push that helps Johnson County sit first in the standings is that they have 28 points so far on the season and Butler has 27 points as of Oct. 12.

The top three in points scored this season for the Grizzlies are Alyssa Miller, Thornton, Colo. freshman, with 27 points, Aisling Dye, Bettystown, Ireland freshman, with 25 points, and Perla Hernandez, Great Bend sophomore, with 22 points scored.

There have been several women that have represented Butler as the KJCCC Verizon Wireless Women's Soccer Player of the Week. In week one, Aisling Dyer, Bettystown, Ireland freshman, played her first collegiate game on American soil that weekend. She led the Butler defense to 180 scoreless minutes in their 1-0 wins against two top 5 ranked teams. In week two there were two women that represented the Butler Grizzlies. Megan Snyder, Overland Park freshman, scored the game winner and added an assist in a 6-0 home victory vs. Northern Oklahoma-Tonkawa. Melaine Nuessen recorded 2 saves in the win.

The Butler Grizzly women's soccer team looks to finish up the season to become the Jayhawk Conference Champions.



**Above:** Stephanie Bonilla, Dallas, Texas freshman, kicks the ball in the game against Cloud County. The Lady Grizzlies had a conference record of 10-1.



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**Second:** Kelsey Gresham, Wichita sophomore, heads the ball against Northern Oklahoma. Butler defeated Northern Oklahoma at home on Aug. 31. **Third:** Alyssa Miller, Thornton, Colo. freshman, kicks the ball. Miller scored a goal in the Lady Grizzlies' victory over Cloud County. **Right:** Carla Daniels, Jamaica sophomore, battles for the ball against Iowa Western. The Lady Grizzlies defeated Iowa Western in a shutout, 1-0, on Saturday, Aug. 26.







At the Ollie Isom Invitational on Sept. 16, Benson Langat, Kenya sophomore, runs with a pack of runners. The men placed third at the meet, with the Lady Grizzlies finishing first.

# RUNNING FOR A GOAL



Jameson Fay, Towanda sophomore, runs in the Ollie Isom Invitational. Fay placed 27th in the meet.



Colby Nuessen, Olpe freshman, runs in the meet Butler hosted. Nuessen placed 28th in the meet.



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**Above:** Herber Jimenez, Hugoton freshman, Devery Robley, Trinidad and Tobago freshman, and Dale Nuckolls, El Dorado freshman, run together.

Brent Kaiser Sports Media

Consistent, that's the word that best describes this year's Gizzly men's and women's cross country teams.

After arriving on campus, the teams began working hard to prepare for the upcoming season. Both teams started the season ranked in the top 10 of the NJCAA National Cross Country Poll and have stayed inside the top in each of the first seven polls of the season.

The season kicked off on Aug. 29 in Iola, at the Red Devil Duals. In this first meet of the season the Butler women were led by Fiona Masai, Eldoret, Kenya freshman, who finished third overall and Mychressa Ward, Tulsa, Okla. sophomore, finished in fourth. Masai and Ward have been the top two runners for the women's team in each race they have competed in throughout the season. The Red Devil Duals were also the start of consistent performances by the top two runners on the men's team as they finished in second.

Throughout the season, the Butler women's team has finished as the meet champions twice. One of those team titles came at Butler's home meet, the Ollie Isom Invitational. They have also recorded finishes of second, fourth and 18th in the meets they have fielded a full team or the score was kept. On the men's side, Butler has finished runner-up one time, third three times and also had a ninth place finish.

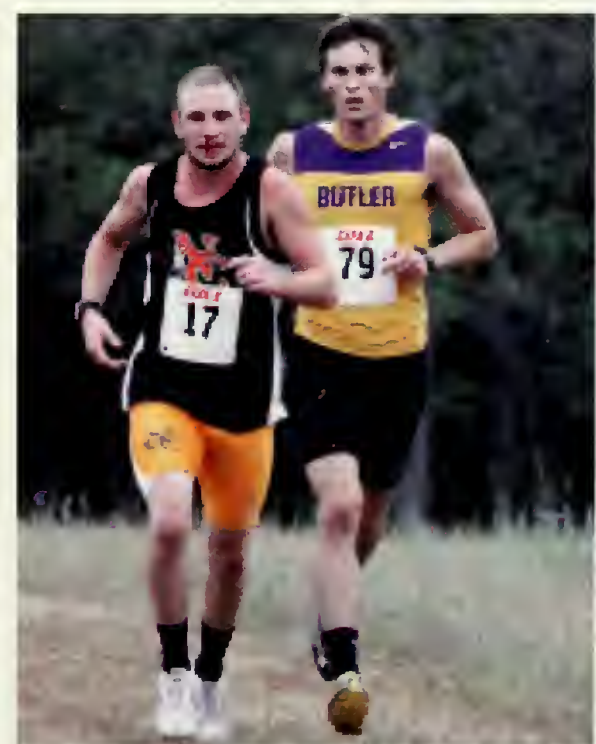
The men's top seven has also been consistent. Herber Jimenez, Hugoton freshman, Dale Nuckolls, El Dorado freshman, Jameson Fay, Towanda sophomore, Drake Brown, Wichita freshman and Colby Nuessen, Olpe freshman, are the runners that have made up the top seven most of the season. Joseph Metcalf, Norfolk, Neb. sophomore, has recently come off injury and has also consistently been one of the top runners for the Grizzly men.

With the Region VI and National meet still to come to the season, the Grizzly cross country teams will be looking to continue their consistently high finishes and build on the success they have already had this season.



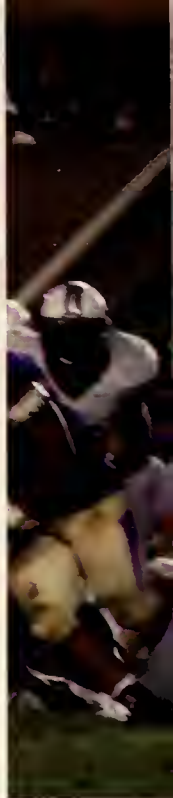
**Above:** Kelvin Busienei, Arizona sophomore, runs against the eventual winner from Colby. Busienei placed third in the Ollie Isom Invitational.

**Upper right:** Drake Brown, Wichita freshman, Jordan Umscheid, Wamego freshman, and Kyle Barnhart, Olpe freshman, run in a group. Brown finished 29th, Umscheid 34th and Barnhart 37th. **Lower right:** Jordan Umscheid, Wamego freshman, runs in the Ollie Isom Invitational, hosted by Butler. Umscheid finished the 8k in 34th place.



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# Butler over Takes Field the

Above: Butler Grizzlies try to stop an Air Force Prep play. Butler won the game on Sept. 17. Right: Darrius McMullin, Birmingham, Ala. sophomore, attempts to block a pass. Butler defeated Air Force Prep, 53-7.

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Butler Grizzlies tackle a Highland player in the game on Sept. 10. Butler scored 12 touchdowns against Highland.

A pack of Grizzlies tackle a Highland player in the game on Sept. 10. Butler set a new school record for points scored in the game, with 89 points, including 12 touchdowns.



Tate Omli, Brookville freshman, runs the ball in for a touchdown. Omli scored the touchdown off an interception.



Above: A group of Butler players tackle a Highland player. Butler defeated Highland, 89-0.



# Meet the Staff

Emily Kindel



Hey, my name is Emily Kindel. I'm a sophomore from Wichita. Being co-editor of the magazine this year has added much responsibility to my life. I hope you, as a reader, benefit from the stories and photos in the magazine during the 2011-2012 school year.

**FAVORITE QUOTE:**

"Life is not measured by the breaths we take, but by the moments that take our breath away."

-Maya Angelou.

Amanda Peters



Hi everybody, my name is Amanda Peters, and I'm from Onaga, and I'm a sophomore at Butler. One of my main goals is to either become a photographer, or just do photography as a side job. As of now I'm unsure of what my plans are after I'm done at Butler.

**FAVORITE QUOTE:**

"There comes a point in your life when you realize who matters, who really never did, who always will, so don't worry about the people from your past, there's a reason why they didn't make it to your future."

-Unknown

Anna Deines



Hi, my name is Anna Deines. I came from Bishop Carroll High School to design on the Grizzly Magazine. I am getting my Masters in Graphic Design and plan to continue my goals at Newman. I love graphic design, and I plan to show the world all my great skills.

**FAVORITE QUOTE:**

"Be the change you want to see in the world."

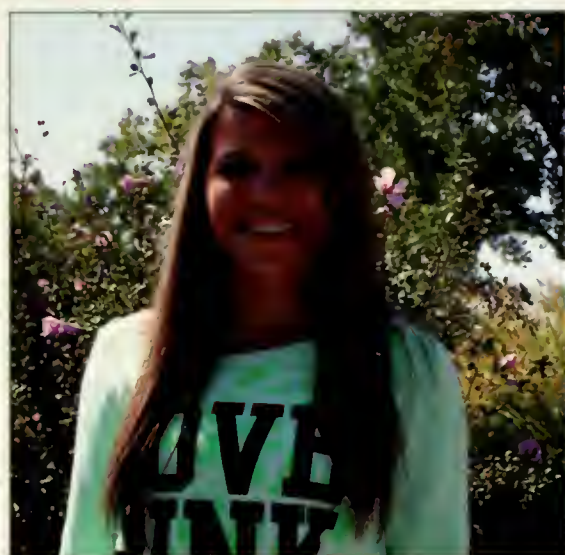
-Gandhi





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Ashley Grusing



Hello everyone! I'm Ashley Grusing and I'm a freshman from Cheney. I'm a small town girl with a creative, outgoing mind. I am thrilled to be a part of the 2011-12 Grizzly staff. I hope you all can relate to my writing in some way or another and, of course, find interest in it as well.

**FAVORITE QUOTE:**

"Do not go where the path may lead; go instead where there is no path and leave a trail."

- Ralph Waldo Emerson.

James Montgomery



I am James Montgomery, El Dorado sophomore, returning to school after a long layoff. I have experience in graphic design, page layout and advertising. I'm currently working on a liberal arts degree. I'm juggling a full-time work schedule and a full course load, sometimes more successfully than other times. In my time away from school I like to try to forget about work, read, sleep and occasionally play a game if time permits.

**FAVORITE QUOTE:**

"I'm old enough to know, but young enough not to care."

-Unknown

Melina Escalante



Hey guys, my name is Melina Escalante. I am from Merida Yucatan, Mexico but recently live in Wichita. I plan to get my Masters in Graphic Design and my minor in Journalism. After those goals are accomplished, I plan to go to Law School and receive my Law Degree in Immigration. My hobbies are photography and dance!

**FAVORITE QUOTE:**

"If you fail to prepare, prepare to fail."

-Benjamin Franklin

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